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CLEMSON TAKES DUAL MEET FROM CAROLINA

Varsity Wins by Close Margin, While Cubs Run Away With Biddies

At Riggs Field, under gray skies, gray for Carolina but with a silver lining for Clemson, the Tigers picked the Game Cocks in both Varsity and Freshman competition, on the 25th. The varsity score was 54 3-5 to 61. 2-5, while the Rats ran away with things to win 82 to 33. The track was fast, and the meet was well attended.

Carolina got under way for a fast start, and held the lead for most of the time. Lost it and regained it. With one event, the half mile, to be run, the University held a lead of five points. Then Clemson, staring defeat in the face, drove down the track to win all places and the meet. It was a Clemson, fighting finish; one reminiscent of last year, when only a few points separated the teams.

Captain "Mink" Lineberger again fulfilled expectations by winning the mile and half mile. His time in the half was only two tenths slower than the state mark of 1:59.9 Mink got off to a flying start, and was never threatened. It is certain that one record will fall at the state meet, and Mink is the man to break it.

After the field had been called back three times in the 220, Will Armstrong featured by taking that race and also winning the century. Blakeney captured the high hurdles, but Whitmire was a bit of a disappointment when he placed third in the 220 lows. Adams, Coln, and Justus also took first places in their specialties. In the pole vault five men tied for first place, all clearing the bar at eleven feet, but missed at the half inch level.

Curran Hughey, of Carolina present holder of the shot put record surpassed all his previous performances with a heave of 42 feet and 9 1-2 inches, beating the old mark by one foot and five inches.

Clemson took nine firsts, while the University gathered four. Carolina's representatives were consistent in placing second in all events, except the javelin and half mile. Clemson made a clean sweep of all the honors in the 880. The Gamecocks showed their greatest strength in the field events.

Clemson's yearlings took ten first places to defeat the University of South Carolina's freshman aggregation, 82 to 33.

In this contest the first for the Cubs, the performance of Rat Lynn was a bright spot in a perfect day. Lynn's time in the 100 of 10 seconds flat and 22.6 in the 220 was the best turned in during the meet. He missed the state record for upper classmen by but 4 tenths in the 220, and was but one tenth away from the mark in the century. Rat Latham ran a great race to win from his team-mate Rat Anderson, in the mile, passing him in the last few yards. Latimer trailed Fisburne for most of the half mile, and with a magnificent effort broke the tape. Parks took first in the high jump, the javelin and tied

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TEA DANCE ROUNDS OUT BIG WEEK-END

Enjoyed by Everyone As A Finale to Taps Ball and Track Meet

On last Saturday afternoon was held a charming tea dance sponsored by the Clemson College chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Immediately following Clemson's dramatic track victory over her ancient rival, the University of South Carolina, the dance began and the victorious celebrated in a gay manner. The U. D. C. tea dance was a fitting finale for the perfect week-end whose climax was the brilliant and long-heralded Taps Ball.

This affair lasted until 9 o'clock and was the source of much joy and delight to a number of cadets and their girl friends. Music was aptly furnished by Charlie Pace and his Jungaleers, whose melody and rhythm were inspirations to all present.

The U. D. C. and, particularly, Mrs. Winslow Sloan, chairman of the committee in charge, are to be congratulated on the signal success of this tea dance.

JUNIOR NIGHT IS ENJOYED BY ALL

Interesting Program of Entertainment Presented by Y

The annual entertainment staged by the Junior class and termed "Junior Night", took place at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night.

The Juniors with their guests gathered at the "Y" about 8:00 P. M. and started the evening off with a grand march led by Theo. Vaughan. Jack Nathans' orchestra furnished music for the evening that kept the merry-makers on their toes. There were three song numbers on the program: a solo by Thad Thames followed by two duets by Thad Thames and Romaine Smith.

A humorous reading, the subject being a sermon by a negro preacher, was rendered by O. H. McDaniel. H. C. Woodson provoked much laughter with his hypnotism. He had three subjects hypnotized and they were a comedy in themselves. An imitation of Colonel Newman excited an hilarious uproar.

After Woodson's demonstration everyone witnessed that impossible Will Rogers' picture, "A Connecticut Yankee," in the Y auditorium. Following the picture show, refreshments in the form of ice cream and eskimo pies were served as a conclusion to an evening of delightful entertainment.

The program was cut short because of insufficient time, but it was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

LT. COL. J. M. BROCKMAN INSPECTS CADET CORPS

Corps Has Made Splendid Showing in Annual Inspection

Annual inspection of the Clemson College Corps of cadets by Corps Area Inspector Lieutenant Colonel John M. Brockman, began Tuesday afternoon with an official call on President E. W. Sikes. A conference of army officers in the office of the commandant and an inspection of store rooms and military property followed by a full-dress Retreat Parade completed the itinerary for April 28. Reveille, followed by ten minutes physical drill opened the program for Wednesday. All Military Science classes meeting on Wednesday morning were examined by Colonel Brockman on both theoretical and practical military subjects. From twelve until one o'clock an interesting tactical problem was worked out by a full war strength company. At two o'clock a review of the regiment followed by formal inspection of arms, equipment, uniforms, personnel and of close order drill, took place on Bowman Field. Colonel Brockman will conclude his inspection by noon Thursday, after examining classes in practical and theoretical Military Science during the morning.

Clemson's corps of cadets has always rated high with the War Department. Last year, on concluding his inspection, Major Holiday informed the P. M. S. & T. that the military department of the college rated Excellent. The War Department issued no comparative percentages to any military college last year, that is, percentages indicating the comparative standing of military colleges were not issued. Instead each college was given a rating. A grade of 100 percent to 85 percent rated Excellent, 85 percent to 65 percent, Satisfactory and below 65 percent, Unsatisfactory. Clemson College earned the highest rating possible last year, and the entire corps is anxious that we keep the rating this year.

Lt. Colonel Brockman is at present on duty with the Organized Reserves and stationed at Columbia, S. C. While on the campus he is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. F. L. Munson.

CLEMSON NINE DOWNS ANDERSON PROS

Joe Guyon's Team Fails to Impress Tigers

In the game with Anderson Saturday, Joe Guyon's professionals failed to impress the Tiger Nine. Decker and Crook, hurling for the Tigers, kept the Anderson pros guessing and biting the whole afternoon, while their team-mates clubbed in 10 runs. Lee Ramey led the batting attacks for the Tigers getting four safeties out of five trips to the plate. One of the four

JUNIOR-SENIOR WILL TAKE PLACE MAY 8

Dance and Reception Will Follow Banquet

The Junior-Senior reception, the grand climax to all Clemson social functions, is almost at hand. Each day brings it nearer and the decorations that are materializing in the mess hall keep it constantly in the minds of the two upper classes. The only entertainment which rivals it for sheer splendor and grandeur is the Taps Ball.

The decoration committee is working steadily, transforming the capacious mess hall into a gala banquet hall. Many colored streamers hide the ceiling; bright curtains adorn the windows; attractive shades soften the lights; and ingeniously designed silhouettes, expressive of festivity, are beginning to appear.

The event is scheduled for May 8 at seven P. M. Following the banquet which will probably last two hours there will be a dance in the field house beginning at ten o'clock. A reception for those who do not wish to dance is being arranged at the Y. M. C. A.

The Seniors are looking forward to another evening of enjoyment, while the Juniors are living in anticipation of a new and delightful experience.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED AGAIN LAST FRIDAY

Health Situation is Much Better and Week-End Leaves Are Granted

Friday afternoon, a general order was read to the Cadet Corps lifting all previously imposed restrictions due to health conditions. At present, only a very few cadets are confined to the hospital, and these only with colds, sore throats, and other minor ailments. The condition of Cadet W. A. Bird is greatly improved, he has been entirely out of danger for quite a while.

The mellow sunshine and warm spring days are very conducive toward keeping one in good health, and all boys are advised to stay outdoors as much as possible. Regular week-end leaves were allowed last week, of which most eligible cadets gratefully took advantage. All autoists are advised that it is now entirely safe to pick up Clemson "hitch hikers"—no more microbes of any type; and furthermore, rides of any variety will be appreciated more than ever.

was a long fly over the centerfield fence backed up by an airtight infield and outfield.

Judging from the Tigers' show against Anderson, Coach Neely should have a Championship team in the state race.

TAPS BALL LIVES UP TO OLD TRADITIONS

Miss Catherine Suber Wins Prize for Best Masquerade Costume

With a flood of color and a surge of beautiful but tantalizing romance the climax of the current social program was reached last Friday night. Surpassing our neighbor state of the blue grass in true Southern glamour, the Taps Ball came as the post action of Spring; an effervescence of happiness and a forerunner of a new season of activities of Clemson men and the beauties who were included in this occasion of festivity and merry-making.

Costumes varying from solemnness to cheer, from rags to riches, from the sunny isles of the Balboa lake to the swept nooks of peasant Russia were there, and worn by the South's fairest and most gracious girls. To this was added the romantic gray of the cadet uniform, and the ducks which formally introduced our gesture to spring.

The prize for the most original and striking costume was awarded to Miss Catherine Suber of Anderson. Resplendent in a jockey's habit, carrying with her all the vivaciousness and charm that is both characteristic and original to her, she was almost the unanimous choice of the several hundred who took part.

The band of Neil Montgomery expended many calories during the evening. Too much cannot be said concerning their brand of melody, and they left Clemson as one of the most entertaining orchestras that we have had occasion to enjoy.

The decorations were truly worthy of the time and effort spent and the occasion. The diligent effort expended by those in charge was the subject of many toasts to their results. Greenery predominated, along with this was a huge paneling effect characteristic of the sections of the yearbook. The reproductions of the beauties were indeed masterpieces. Objects of casting and sculpture completed the decorating program.

Before the dance Captain Harcombe gave two banquets for the occasion. The training room was attractively decorated and arranged for the entire Taps staff. This was indeed an occasion that seemed to merit all the hard work and sleepless nights these men have put into the book.

The Kappa Phi Fraternity was the recipient of the other beautiful banquet, along with their fair young guests. The southern end of the mess hall was literally transformed into an ideal hall. Music for the occasion was rendered by the famous Jack Nathans and his trouble makers. Several graduate members were present and needless to say the "gastronomic marathon" as Dr. Daniels once so aptly characterized an affair such as this, will long be a pleasant memory to the members of the fraternity and their guests.

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EDITORIAL

INSPECTION

With the appearance of this issue, the annual inspection of the corps of cadets by the War Department has almost been completed again. So far the corps has met the inspection and come through with flying colors, having proved its proficiency in every branch of the R. O. T. C. infantry training in which it has been inspected.

All results indicate that the Clemson cadet will again be allowed the privilege of wearing the blue star denoting a distinguished military college on his uniform for another year. Clemson has been rated Excellent for the past ten consecutive years. This is indeed a record of which any military school is justly proud.

Every cadet has a part in determining the standing of the school, and this year every one has responded whole-heartedly in "putting over" the inspection in a satisfactory manner. Clemson cadets can be depended upon in all matters of importance, so let each and every one of us who may be called upon for further duties put forth that final effort to complete an undertaking that has been well started, thereby doing our part in keeping for our Alma Mater the high standards she already possesses while helping to achieve higher ones.



One's environment does play a large role in his actions. We base this statement on the fact that someone down the hall is doing a nice job on the cornet of that ever popular song hit, "I Love You Truly," and as a result we are a bit musically inclined at the present. In reading our "weekly forty," we found the following synopsis in The Lenoir Rhynean to bear out our musical inclination. So here goes: "Just finishing up some song hits—how do you like these endings?" "Fall in Love With Me"—if you can swim out of it.

"When your Hair Has Turned To Silver"—dye it.

"Yours and Mine"—Clothes, cosmetics, books, etc.

"Throw It out the Window"—the portable down the hall.

"You're Driving Me Crazy"—tests and Saturday classes.

"Tears"—if you eat onions.

"Something for Everyone"—work.

RAMBLINGS

Neither here nor there, but yonder. We received two new papers this week, running our total to thirty-five.

We received the Lantern from Limestone for the first time, and was very much pleased to see The Tiger rated as Class "A" in the Lantern Exchange. And we might mention right here that we like The Lantern very much and hope to have it as a permanent fixture on our exchange.

It was with regret that we noticed the passing of Mack Seidman as the writer of that clever column in the Alabama Crimson-White, "The Smart Alec," or, as it was recently called, "Why Not." From reading the Crimson-White, we saw that Mr. Seidman was a busy man, with his debating schedule, etc., but we are sorry to see him give up that column which has taken our fancy. His successor seemed a very capable one in the last issue. Here's luck to him with his "Why Nots."

Spring is here, tra-la-tra-la, and all such expressions that mean absolutely nothing. Besides bringing those so-called essentials that are blamed for changing a young man's fancy to thoughts of nonsense, spring also brings those pleasant thoughts of the ever approaching exams. With this point in mind I have taken the spicy morsel from The Lenoir Rhynean entitled.

The Last Psalm

Exams are a pain, I do not want. They make me sit up 'till the wee hours of the morning; They leadeth me around in a trance

the following day, they deaden my brain.

They leadeth me in the paths of diligence for my grade's sake.

Yea, when I walk into a room of a hundred questions, I fear all evil, for I know nothing at all: My brain and my knowledge fail to comfort me.

Thou preparest on the board before me in the presence of my classmates, a set of questions I cannot answer. My eyes runneth over. Surely, I will not be burdened with exams all the days of my life or I would have to dwell in the bug house forever.

THE GROWL

While on the subject of spring (were we?) I deemed it apropos to give the following sentiments to the seniors, who are doubtless thinking the same thing but not in terms of poetry. Of course, this does not apply to those fortunate fellows who have positions awaiting them upon graduation. This little bit of verse is taken from Bar-room Ballads, one of the most popular columns found in the Plainsman.

ON GRADUATION

Four long years we've played the game Undergone the toil and strife. We've eluded fate and longer for fame,

In the field we chose for life. Four long years our hopes have grown, Through the long and fretful fight. And now we're thru, our joy has flown, Since we have no jobs in sight.

To our innocent Joke editor, B. P. Cloaninger, the blackberry pickin' lad from "way down in Eastover" (I don't know where this place is, but they tell me that it's seven axle greasin's from R. F. D.) I respectfully (?) dedicate this "dose of arsenic," taken from The Gamecock.

Cloaninger (to little girl in Anderson): "So you call your canary Joe? Does that stand for Joseph or Josephine?"

Little girl in Anderson: "We don't know. That's why we call it Joe."

OBSERVATION AND COMMENT

BY ADAMS & CRAWFORD.



OBSERVATIONS & COMMENTS

Told three more companies for a job, and they all asked me NO. This situation is becoming serious; even school superintendents refer to THE DEPRESSION.

We, along with thousands of other prospective graduates, are just before coming to the conclusion that our services are not wanted in the industrial, commercial, or professional world to-day. There is always the likelihood of a few vacancies occurring due to a number of employees dying (from old age), however; and college graduates should have a fair chance of landing some of these positions, provided they have had at least forty years experience. Some college graduates who have a pull with some influential gink manage to get a job when they have had only twenty-five or thirty years experience, but theirs, of course, are very exceptional cases. Well, all we can say is that it's a mighty depressing outlook for us guys what wants to get married before we become bald-headed.

Statistics show that more people are killed in automobile accidents in New York City in one week than were caught in the last reveille check-up at Clemson. And the astounding thing is that the majority of these accidents are indirectly caused by Austins. It seems that pedestrians, especially those who haven't a very keen eye-sight, are

first tripped up by the Austins and then run over by automobiles.

As far as we can determine, Holtzy's moving picture palace here at Clemson is the only one in the country that gives a complete change of program every day and shows at least seven different pictures a week. It seems that, with such a diversified volume of pictures, cadets here should some day get used to the talkies and learn to adapt themselves to the role of a listener rather than attempt to take part in the conversation of the players. One doesn't go to a picture show to be entertained by the wise-cracks and childish comments of certain rustic acquaintances whom he has already been forced to listen to day after day in barracks sessions. It might not be a bad idea to appoint a picture show bouncer and let all the boys chip in and keep up with his hospital expenses.

Taps Ball was the usual gay and brilliant affair. Our recollections, like those of most of the others present, are a bit hazy and uncertain. Dancing. Goat McMillan in knickers. St. Louis Blues. Bill Neely in fatigue clothes. More dancing. White pajamas. Tap dancing. Intermission. Third no-break. Balloons. Confetti. Then fatigue. These are our impressions, however vague they may appear to one who wasn't present at the event.

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TIGER NETMEN HAND DEFEAT TO ERSKINE

The Tiger tennis team won its first meet of the season Friday, April 24, turning back the Erskine aggregation to the tune of 8-0. The whole team was in fine shape and deserved the victory. The Erskine squad won but two sets of the entire match. The men on the Erskine team who made the trip to Clemson were, Tom Gettys, Bill Gettys, McBryer, Bradford, Outen, and Reid. The Tiger squad had the match well in hand from the first serve, but some interesting games were played in the meet.

The Summary of the meet appears below:

Howard (Clemson) defeated Bill Gettys (Erskine) 6-1, 6-0.
Lipscomb (Clemson) defeated Reid (Erskine) 6-1, 6-3.
Bennett (Clemson) defeated Tom Gettys (Erskine) 6-4, 6-3.
Elliott (Clemson) defeated Outen (Erskine) 6-1, 6-3.
Hall (Clemson) defeated Bradford, (Erskine) 6-2, 6-3.
Earnhardt (Clemson) defeated McBryer (Erskine) 6-4, 6-3.
Howard-Hall (Clemson) defeated Gettys-Gettys, 6-4, 6-2.
Lipscomb-Bennett (Clemson) defeated Outen-Reid 12-14, 6-2.

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with Curry for the honor in the pole vault, Cooper, Curry, and Dunlap and Gilmer also carried off blue ribbons.

The performance of the entire team was creditable, and the freshmen gave evidence of hard and consistent training. Coach Carson is quite confident that they will have no trouble in walking away with their division in the state meet.

Summary of Varsity Events
100 yd. dash—Armstrong (C), Devall (Car.), Fishburne (Car) time 10.1

High jump—Bostick, Dupre tied for 1st. (Ca), Craig (C). height 5' 7"

Mile run—Lineberger (C), Scott (Ca), Webb (C). time 4.45
Discus—Coln (C), DeVaughn (Ca) distance 120' 4 1-2"

220 yd. dash—Armstrong (C), Devall (Ca), Rivers (C). time 23 flat.

Shotput—Hughey (Ca), DeVaughn (Ca), Vance (C). distance 42' 9 1-2"

120 yd. dash—Adams (C), Cooke (Ca), Kitchens (C). time 52.5

Pole Vault—Adair, Brown, Craig (Ca), Ellis (C). time 10:46

220 low hurdles—Bostick (Ca), Smith (Ca), Whitmire (C) time 26.4

Broadjump—Justus (C) Bostick (Ca), Vance (C) distance 19' 8 1-4

Javelin—Ewing (Ca), Wilson (C), Patterson (C). distance 162'

Half mile—Lineberger (C), Martin (C), Hogarth (C) time 2:0.1

Summary of Freshman events.

100 yd. dash—Lynn (C), Stevens (C), Clary (C), time 10 flat.

High jump—Parks (C) and Craig (Ca) tied for 1st. Carter (Ca) height 5' 4"

Mile run—Latham (C) Anderson (C) Fishburne (Ca). time 5:15

Discus—Turner (Car), Vance (C) Williard (Ca). distance 102,

220 yd. dash—Lynn (C), Stevens (C) Smith (Ca). time 22.6

Shotput—Cooper (C), Clary (Ca) Williard (Ca). distance 36' 2"

120 high hurdles—Gilmer (C), Forest (Ca). time 19 flat.

440 yd. dash—Dunlap (C), Roberts (C), Carolina, time 55 flat

Polevault—Parks and Curry tied for 1st. (C), Craig (Ca). height 10'

220 low hurdles—Vance (C), Dunlap (C) Marsh (Ca). time 28.2

Broad jump—Clary (Ca), Vance (C), Hill (C). distance 18' 9"

Javelin—Parks (C), Turner (Ca) Hartely (C). 138' 2"

Half mile—Latimer (C), Fishburne (Ca). Time 2:12

CLEMSON ART EXHIBIT ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Architects Enter Some Fine Pieces of Work at Southeastern Art Association Convention

The Department of Architecture has recently made an exhibition of student work at the convention of the Southeastern Art Association at Converse College in Spartanburg. While this association is devoted to the works of the Fine Arts entirely, the drawings of the Clemson students received most favorable criticism, and one report stated. "The architectural work carries the exhibition for professional excellence." It is planned to show these drawings in the high schools in Spartanburg and Greenville and at the Parker District School in Greenville. The following drawings were included in this exhibit:

Studies of the Order: A. A. Dickson, O. L. Huskey, L. C. Gaines and Rocco Minnicucci.

Rendering Plate: Fred Bearden
Greek Temple: R. J. Robinson.
Frontispiece: M. B. Halsey
City House: W. W. King
Museum: J. A. Long
Filling Station: R. J. Robinson
Mosaic Pavement: J. A. Long
Skyscraper: J. M. Lineberger
Textile Development: J. A. Long
Greek Ornament: L. M. Wolff
Egyptian Ornament: J. K. Durst,

Mary: "And after he kissed you again, then—"

Jane: "Well, then he became sentimental."

"What are you doing at this party?"

"I'm looking for my husband."

"What's his name?"

"I don't know yet."

Louis Wolf: "Dear, I'm crazy about you."

Girl Friend: "Run along, then, what do you think this is an insane asylum?"

Scotty (Hoping for free advice): "Doctor what should I do for a sprained ankle?"

Doctor: "Limp."

Girl (at Walhalla): "No, Charlie I'm saving my kisses."

Charlie Harrel: "I'd like to add to your collection dear."

One of the Clemson cadets has a girl at Lander College that is so dumb until she thought the hyphen in Bird-cage was for the bird to sit on."

Reid Hearn, and R. J. Robinson.

Cast Drawing: L. C. Gaines, Reid Hearn, M. C. Bowles, Dallas Sherman, H. E. Woodward, and J. A. Long.

Pastels: L. C. Gaines

Life Drawing: J. P. Crawford and J. A. Long.

Out-of-doors Sketching: H. A. Ripplemeyer, Dallas Sherman, and R. B. Mills.

"I was held up last night by two men."

"Where."

"All the way home."

Girl (at Winthrop): "Are you sure you'll be faithful to me?"

Hugh Montgomery: "Certainly. I've been faithful to otehr women."

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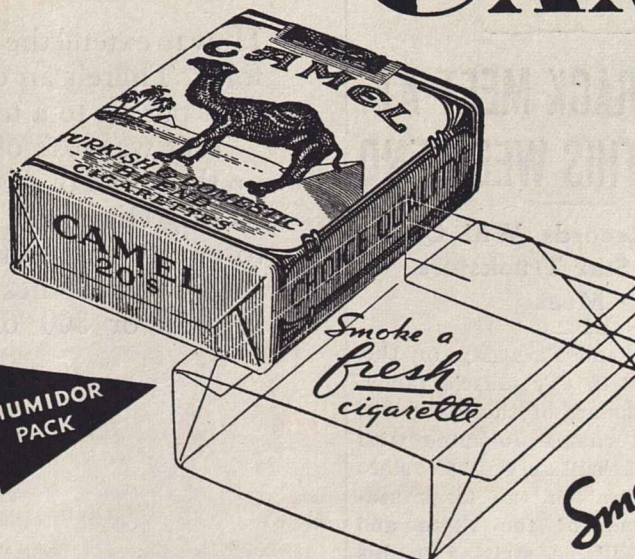
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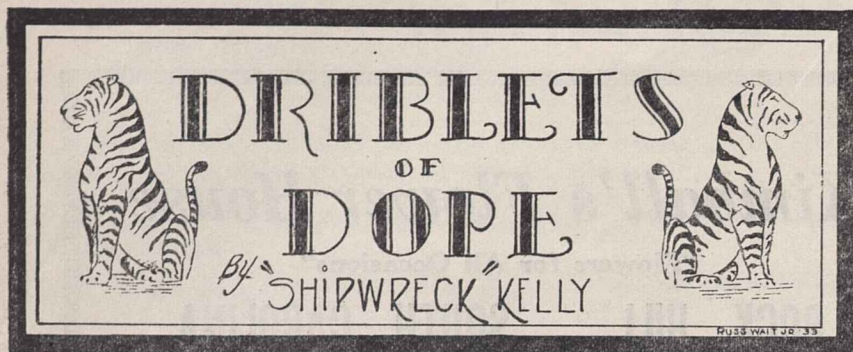


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COMPETITION ONCE MORE

Well, the ball has started rolling again. "Mennie" has signed a peace treaty agreeable to all parties concerned, and the Tigers took advantage of the intermission to convert the occasion into a field day of scoring and point gathering at the expense of their various opponents.

Stricken from the leash which has held them at bay for so long, the Bengals romped and frolicked about with the vim and vigor of a six-year-old, and sent the visiting aggregations on their homeward treks with sad and weary hearts.

TRACK ACES SHINE

Coach Carsons track and field artists renewed their activities after a weeks respite. A Clemson-Carolina struggle is a feature in any matter of conflict, and their clash last Saturday was no exception.

Last year Carson's charges eeked out a one point decision over the Gamecocks by collecting an unexpected point in the javelin throw, and ultimately capturing the relay.

This year, despite the fact that the Tigers were consistently placing first, the Birds were several points ahead before the last event, the half-mile was run.

Then, with the casual deliberateness which is so characteristic of him, "Chick" Lineberger thrilled the large crowd of spectators by furnishing one of the most dramatic performances of the afternoon by negotiating the distance in just two-tenths of a second less than the state record established by Carter Newman in 1926. Incidentally Newman was the official starter for the meet.

NEELY RETURNS

Jess Neely returned during the past week and has taken charge of the baseball coaching in the place of Joe Guyon who now holds the reins of the Anderson club of the newly organized Palmetto league.

Jess inaugurated his return to Tigertown by directing his first game against the team of the man he succeeded.

Jess started Yankee Joe Decker in the box, and the hefty southpaw held the pros completely at his mercy. Crook, another southpaw, relieved him in the latter stages of the game, and his curves and speed proved to be equally as baffling.

Meanwhile the Bengals were showering Cater Park with a barrage of hits that made Greenville street sound like a portion of Chicago.

STATE TRACK MEET

Following their dual victory over the Gamecocks, the Bengals now have the state championship meet at Clinton this Friday and Saturday as their goal. Last year Presbyterian college knocked the Tigers from the throne they had occupied over a period of years, but this year the Tigers are sending a much stronger aggregation to match their skill against the Blue stockings, and the Hosemen will have considerable difficulty in repeating their victory.

Carolina, Furman, and possibly Erskine will have teams entered. Last year a dark horse by the name of Stone from Erskine captured the mile run after a misunderstanding at the tape. Together with Clemson and Presbyterian, these teams will present the greatest assembly of athletic aces ever together at one time in the state.

Several records are doomed to fall. Hughey, of Carolina present holder of the shot-put record, has

exceeded his old mark in practically every throw this year.

The feature aces of the meet will be the clashes between Osman, of P. C., and Lineberger in the mile and half mile. Challenging messages have been slipping around between these two men ever since the meet last year when Osman was ineligible for varsity competition.

Both of these runners are stars of the first magnitude, so with each of them pressing the other in both races, somebody is going to break a record.

TENNIS

Whoever spoke the old adage "Perseverance wins the crown" was a philosopher whether he or she knew it or not, or maybe he or she was a pretty good mathematician figuring on the law of averages, but whatever inspiration the person must have had we certainly appreciate the attitude which prompted him to make the statement since the Tiger racquetters have crashed into the win column.

Erskine was the victim, winning only two sets out of the eight games played. The Seceders took the crushing defeat nobly.

The netmen have been doing a lot of queer things out there lately—even Earnhardt trounced Henry Goodwin in straight sets.

BASEBALL CHATTER

Following their impressive showing against Anderson last Saturday, Jess Neely will send his team of sluggers against collegiate competition this week end, all to be played at home.

Davidson comes Thursday after enjoying a good season in the Tarheel state, and Billy Laval, the stormy coach of the Gamecocks, will bring his troupe of fencebusters up for a two game series on Friday and Saturday. The Birds have been mauling the pill at a ferocious clip all season, having been defeated only once and then at the hands of the Florence club of professionals.

Clemson seems to be the only dangerous opponent in the path of the Birds, and the series bids fair to be an exciting one.

STATE TRACK MEET AT P. C. THIS WEEK-END

Previous Records Will Quake When Star Tracksters Meet

On Friday and Saturday of this week down at P. C.'s muscle ranch, the star tracksters of the state will have a good chance to shine with their greatest brilliance. The state meet is the test of the track season for teams of the State and every man will be striving to his utmost to do his best.

Along with being famous for its

iodine products, South Carolina also has some outstanding cinderpath men. These men will be seen in action at P. C. and everyone there will see some cinders kicked up by the run and jump men of the State. Field events are not to be left out in this acid test that the Greeks were so fond of. Many men in this meet will show some plain and fancy technique in putting the shot and throwing the javelin and discus.

Bob Ritchie of P. C., holder of the State record for 100 yard dash will have to run his best to keep his record because Alley of Furman has been training just for a chance at Ritchie. Another P. C. man who will have some fast stepping to do is Chapin. Rock Blakeney of Clemson will be at Chapin's side jumping a hurdle every time Chapin jumps one. Hock is a senior this year and he intends to sing a loud Swan song to South Carolina. Lineberger of Clemson will run the mile and half mile and says that he is going to break his own record for the mile and the State record for the half.

Hughey of Carolina, Coln of Clemson and Smith of Furman will be the shining lights in the shot putting event Hughey hopes to shatter his own State record. Pat-

erson and Wilson of Clemson will throw the javelin in fine style and possibly for a record.

These are merely a few of the good track men who will participate and it should be worth any-

one's time to see the meet this week-end. It is a settled fact that many old records will be battered and that alone assures plenty of competition for this test of ancient sports.

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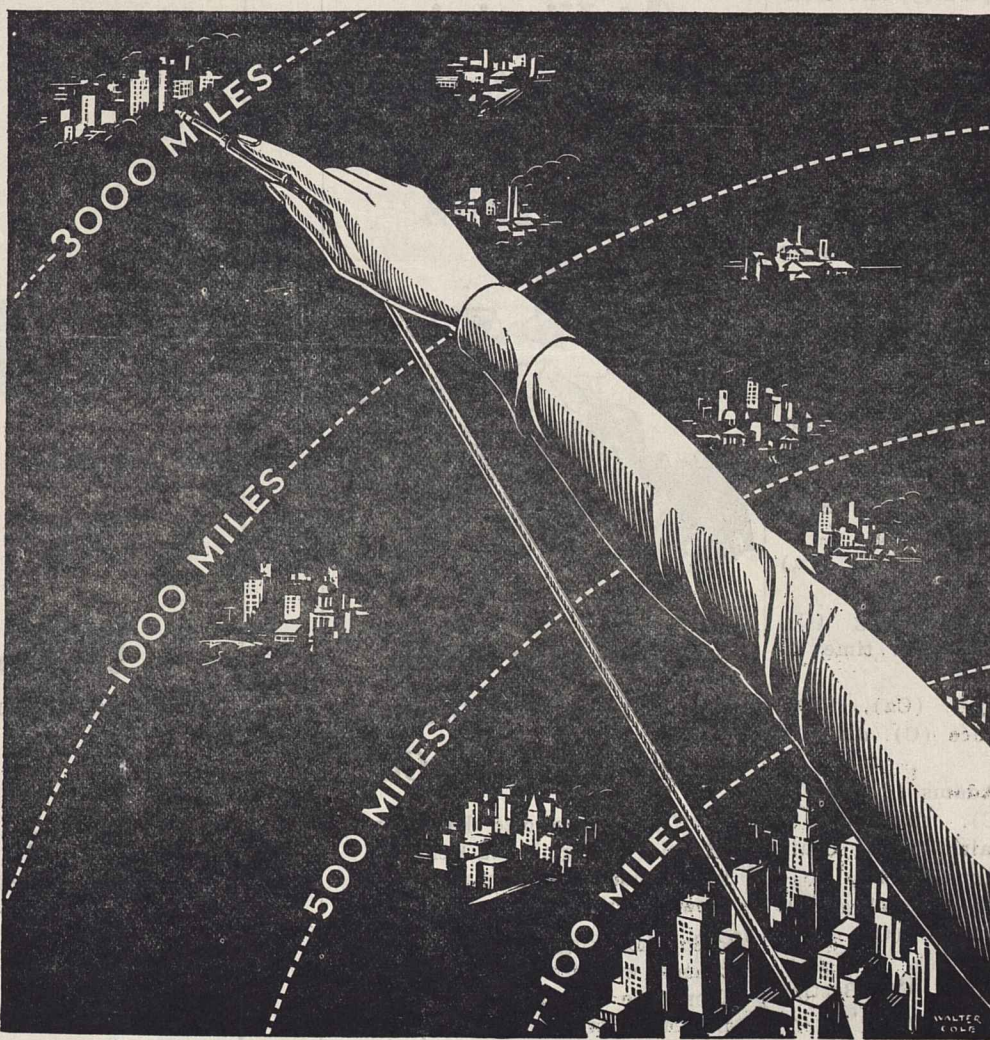
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